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Follow Soon-All Quiet Today.

Wilmington, Del., June 24.—The na ural and interesting question is whether the authorities will take action looking toward the arrest and punishment that he expected more arrests and that of those who were prominent in the there were 12 leaders in the mob. lynching of George White. That many or them are known cannot be doubted. for they were seen by the thousands who witnessed the affair. It is also known that the arrangements for the lynching were talked of in advance and that men were invited to partici-pate and given notice of when and 'Vermont Undertakers' and Embalmers' result that the thousands who went out afternoon session. did so with the knowledge that the af-

Visit Scene of Lynching. little success, as the burning had been on the lineal guides to the arteries. so effectual as to destroy almost every

these people walked three miles from treasurer, L. F. Cabot of Windsor. Wilmington in the drizzling rain, and those who rode on the trolley cars had to walk a mile before they reached the spot. But nothing could abate their arder, and all day there was a constant Interesting Meetings and Elections Held stream of people traveling along the

grand jury for the indic ment of Miss kins university; Darwin P. Kingsley of Bishop's murderer. He says the trial New York and President Buckham of the would have been attended by such pub. He clamor and prejudice that a fah trial would have been impossible and the court would have been compelled to grant the motion of the prisoners counsel for a change of venue. Once the prisoner was moved to the insecure jall of Kent county or Sussex county he might have escaped.

Confessed Horrid Crime. White's confession, made just before the torch was applied to the pile of oil mission of everything and more than

stated to have said: "I was sent by Mr. Woodward to the cornfield to try some corn. I saw Mr Woodward's daughter and intended to assault her, but a couple of men came along in a wagon and I did not disturb her. Then I saw the Bishop girl, and ships. I followed her. I seized her and asked her if she had any money she would give me to let her go. She gave me of cents. Then I again seized her, and Took the Annual Commencement Gan

she cried, 'Flease don't hurt me.' "I choked her and accomplished my again and left her.

"After that I went buck to Mr. Wood me somewhere else. I went back once but soon left.

"Then I went back to the house and that I wore. You would not do this it I was a white man and dld that."

Mob Rendered Furious. The negro's confession rendered the already incensed crowd even more des perate, and some wanted to tear him limb from limb before they reached the scene of his execution. The negro beg ged piteously not to be burned, but no mercy was shown the culprit, and al though his sufferings were terrible White remained conscious and rational

to the last. While at times during the night there were at least 5,000 people around the workhouse, the men who actually took part in the lynching did not number over 500. The leader was a man who said his name was Baker and that he

was from Virginia. His face was familiar to most of the

people, and it was believed he was a resident of Wilmington, although some said he had been imported for the pur-

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One arrest was made last night, but the prisoner's name was not divulged by the police. It is said to be Arthur Carwell, who comes from Baltimore. It is said that state and city detectives were in the crowd and recognized some of those who participated in the burning. Other arrests, it is believed will follow.

During the show of resistance made by the police and the indicial officials when the mob attacked the New Castle county work house, Peter Smith, a 12 year old boy, wa sabot in the back. The builted which struck him evidently came from a pistol in the crowd, as it is claimed by the prison warden that his guns fired over the heads of the lynchers. Smith is not expected to live.

pected to live.

Mrs. Bishop, mother of the murdered girl, is in a state of extreme nervousness. Believed That Other Arrests Will glare of the fire and howls of the mob could be plainly seen and heard at the

> Col. James McComb, a wealthy retired capitalist, of Claymont, near here came to the police authorities yesterday and told them he would go ball for all persons ar-rested in connection with the lynching. When he heard of tonight's arrest he again called at the police station and of-fered to go ball for the prisoner, but this the authorities would not allow. Attorney-General Ward said last night

UNDERTAKERS IN SESSION.

President's Address and a Practical Lonture by Prof. Eckles.

where to assemble. It was this fact that gave publicity to the lynching, for the news that it was to occur was circulated around Wilmington, with the

tion of a lyncher even if arrests are made, which seems doubtful.

Visit Scene of Lynching.

Following this came the address of H. isters left the clitalian representation to the programme for the ceremony. Visit Scene of Lynching.

During the day thousands of persons the afternoon was, perhaps, the most interesting of all to members of the associawent to the scene of the lynching, many tion and they only were present. Prof. H. of them intent upon securing ghastly S. Eckles of Philadelphia gave a lecture relics. In this, however, they met with lilustrations by a sectional cadaver

The election of officers today resulted as vestige of the victim's body. The only remains were pieces of his bones.

In order to reach the scene many of retary, Mrs. M. C. Brigham of Newport,

U. V. M ALUMNI.

Judge Grubb of the county court mencement week at the University of Ver- ding trip through the White Mountains. made a public statement in which he delivered in an excellent manual meeting of the Alumni association of the Univergence to the lynching of White and its consequent reflection upon the good name of Delaware. Judge Grubb also in the court lynching of the court lynching of the court lynching was the service held in the college chapsi in memory of Professional Content of Barre, and is a blacksmith in the employ of J. B. Reinhalter & Co. The bride was for a long time clerk in the store of said, "can only be managed by honest in the store of said, "can only be managed by honest in the store of said, "can only be managed by honest in the store of said, "can only be managed by honest in the store of said," explained the action of the court in re sor H. A. P. Torrey, when addresses Homer Fitts and has hosts of friends, who fusing to call a special session of the were made by Dean Griffin of John Hop- all extend best wishes to the newly wedded

At the meeting of the alumni as sociation John Q. Converse of Philadelphia was elected president, and at the session of the Phi Beta Kappa, Prof. J. E. Goodrich was chosen leader

PRINCE HENRY ENTERTAINS.

Hean Squadron,

Kiel, June 24.—Prince Henry of Pras sia entertained Ambassador Tower, Adsoaked bushes around him, was an ad miral Cotton and the captains and some minor officers on the American vessels had been charged against him. He is now here at luncheon in the palace. prince greeted his guests heartily and said the emperor was most pleased the American government had accepted his invitation for the squadron to come to Kiel, in the toasts then exchanged. Earlier in the morning Prince Henry and Admiral Cotton exchanged visits on the royal flag-

HARVARD WINNER.

From Yale on its Own Grounds.

New Haven, Conn., June 25 .- Yale purpose. Then I asked her if she was lost the annual commencement game to going to tell on me. She said she was Harvard this afternoon by the score of 10 I gave her a back in the throat will to 6. During the first six innings the rain my knife and asked again if she was fell heavily. The reunion classes were going to inform on me. She said she well represented and despite the rain. was, and then I cut her throat twice and during the game. In the covered stand 4,000 people were crowded. For six innings, Patton, Yale's sub pitcher, was ward and told him there was no good in the box. In the fourth, Harvard landed water to drink down there, and he sen on his curves hard and assisted by a close decision at first would have retired the side had O'Day called Matthews out. The crimson players were enabled to tally six put on a white hat instead of the car of Yale to recover,

LEAGUE BASE BALL.

Boston Nationals Shut Out on Home

Grounds, Yesterday's National League scores: At Boston, St. Louis 3, Boston 0, National League Standing.

Won. Lost. Pet. Won. Lost. Pet. Pittsburg 29 17 696 Cincinnatirs 26 460 New York 30 17 679 Boston 20 33 377 Chicago 36 20 643 Phila. 15 36 298 Brooklyn 27 24 529 St. Louis 16 40 286 Yesterday's American League scores:

At Detroit, Boston 1, Detroit 0. At St. Louis, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia At Chicago, Chicago 7, Washington 2.

American League Standing. Won. Lost. Pct. Won. Lost. Pct. 32 21 ,504 Chicago 24 24 ,500 a 35 20 ,555 New York21 24 ,467 cits 25 21 ,543 Detroit 21 27 ,438 land 20 25 ,501 Wash'g'n 14 39 ,280

IN BELGRADE

Returns to Servia After Graduated By Goddard Years of Exile.

GREETED WITH ACCLAIM INTERESTING EXERCISES.

Continuous Ovation-Will Take Oath Tomorrow.

Belgrade, June 24.—After years of exile Kara-Georgevitch is King of Servia.
King Peter arrived in Belgrade this morning and was greeted with all the acclaim of a mercurial populace as they came under the new ruler. His Majesty arrived at Semilin, on the Hungarian frontier at 10.30, and was met and welcomed by members of the cabinet, city authorities and highest officials of the provisional government, a guard of honor, presidents of vament, a guard of honor, presidents of va-rious tribunals and most of the diplomatic. The salutatorian of the class was Miss representatives in Belgrade. The government officials started for this city amid a scene of enthusiasm. The streets of the city were filled with a crowd of over a hundred thousand. The King's drive from the station to the palace was one continuous ovation. All along the route the school children presented flowers to the school children presented flowers to the new king. An immense torchilght procession is arranged for tonight. The King will take the oath of office tomorrow. fair would come off according to arrangements.

It is a fact that public sentiment sagemently approves the lynching that generally approves the lynching that from the Vermont association.

Noticeable features of the reception to the King at the palace was the absence of many diplomatic representatives. The Dutch, Turkish, English and French ministers left the city while the German and Italian representatives kept away from

BROWN-GARVEY.

Quiet Wedding of Well Known Barre Peo ple at Graniteville.

Miss Elizabeth A. Garvey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garvey of Graniteville, and P. Henry Brown, son of Chief of Police and Mrs. Brown of this city, were quietly married at St. Sylvester's church Graniteville at 9 this morning, Rev. Fr. Diagnault performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Helen Brown, sister of the groom, and the groom was atsister of the groom, and the groom was attended by Frank Brown, his consin. The wedding was a very quiet one because of the poor health of the bride's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on the 12 45 Burlington, June 23 .- This day of com- train on the Wells River road for a wedcouple.

SOMERVILLE-HILL.

Wedding of Popular Young People in Montpeller.

Montpeller, June 24.-The marriage of Albert Somerville, clerk in the Central Vermont freight office, and Miss Zola D. Hill, took place last evening at the home of the bride on First avenue. The Rev. L. Expresses Great Pleasure at Visit of Amer- K. Willmam was the officiating clergyman.

SUICIDE IN MARSHFIELD.

Miss Lon Northrop Takes Fatal Dose of Laudanum.

Montpeller, June 28.-Lou Northrop, daughter of Clark Northrop of Marshfield committed suicide Monday evening by taking landanum. She attempted in the afternoon to drown herself in the river but was prevented. She was 17 year old and had been sub-

ect to severe attacks of illness.

RED MEN ELECT OFFICERS.

Wm Burns and W. A. Wilson Representatives to Great Conneil.

At the meeting of the Red Men held last vening the following officers were elected, Sachem, Alfred Robertson; senior sag-more, W. W. Russell; junior sagmore, Thomas Graham; prophet, William Burns; representatives to the great council. William Burns and W. A. Wilson; alternates, William Bradford, J A. L. Julian.

TRUSTEE'S MEETING.

Vote to Have Goddard Building Wired lot Electric Lights.

The annual business meeting of the trustees of Goddard Seminary was held yes-terday afternoon. The old board of officers was reelected and will be the same as last year with the addition of Alland G. Fay to the executive committee.

tie of Brooklyn and William R. Ransom of Tufts college.

The most important thing done at the meeting was the voting to have the building wired for electric lights this summer. G. Richard Grant in a well written or written or a written by the received first honor is sufficient proof that the was followed by one of the per rendering of the difficult piece was ex-This will make a much needed improvement and it will be noted with much ment and it will be noted with much class prophecies which was written by cellent. No one envied the position of the pleasure by the school.

The school indees when they repaired to decide on the school. the school.

At a meeting of the trustees this morning Arthur Martin was elected a new trustee and Rev. J. Harry Holden was reelected to the same office

A. G. Fay was elected treasurer to succeed fromer Fitts who resigned because vice in time of war as Dewey, Clark and G. A. R. hall at Montpeller this evening on 7.30 the rain preventing their holding his health will not permit him to give the Ethan Allen. time necessary to the duties of the office.

A CLASS OF

Today.

For This Year-Prize Speaking Last Evening.



BESSIE ELIZA THWING, Salutatorian.

North Williston, which he delivered in an dents of the Seminary for several years.

tegrity. Essay, "The Associations of the Hudson," was read by Bessie Dora Buell, So Strafford. She told of the many romances which are connected with the Hudson River since its discovery by Henry Hud. by Miss Bertha Tierney followed by prayson all nicely woven together making a most interesting essay.

Perley Buchanan delivered a well written oration on the much discussed subject of "International Arbitration." He spoke and international affairs. proved to be not only the most barbarous but the most expensive way of settling international difficulties and the time is near when trouble between mations will be settled entirely by arbitration."



Thoto by Ban. HELEN RUTH STURTEVANT, Class Prophet.

Four new trustees were appointed who bard, was read by Charlotte Crowe She in her impersonation of the little girl who were Edward Wells of Lyndonville, C. A. paid a touching tribute to his worth by her winning and innocent ways saved sion. Chapman of Ferrisburgh, H. Austin Tut- among poets and recited in a pleasing the life of her father. manner many verses taken from his best

was given to Vermont's gift to the nation with a nicely rendered violin solo. by Klate Melvin Holt. Few states have given such aid in peace as Senators Mor-rill, Edmunds and Proctor and such ser-The Army Nurse was the interesting it at Dewey park.

subject of Miss Blanche E. Kibling's es-

Republic or Empire was a strong and well delivered oration by Harold B. Swa-sey following which was the valedictory by Miss Mary Robinson which was espec-

Photo by Ban. MARY ROBINSON, Valedictorian.

ially good and her farewell address to her class was sad but full of earnest advice. The presentation of the diplomas was ably done by President W. R. Shipman, who gave them sound advice and spoke of a bright future before them. The exercises were then closed by the singing of the class hyun written by Mark

The class of 1903:
Bessie Dora Buell, South Strafford.
Charlotte Crowe, South Ryegate,
Maud Lydia Gray, Plainfield.
Blanche Estelle Kibling, West Leban.

on, N. H.

Ida Bianche Kidder, Barre.
Mabel Roben, South Barre.
Mary Robinson, Ferrisburgh.
Bessie Evelyn Speare, Barre.
Helen Ruth Stortevant, Hartland,
Bertha Agnes Tierney, Barre.
Bessie Eliza Thwing, Barre.
Arthur Engene Brown, North Will Arthur Engene Brown, North Williston. Perley Buchanau, Barre. Mark Allan Davis, Marshfield. Glenn Richard Grant, Randolph. Klate Melvin Holt, South Woodstock, Harold Bowker Swasey, Barre, Earl Lytton Waterman, Barre,

THE ANNUAL PRIZE SPEAKING CONTEST Kempton

Miss Blake Second and Mark Carpenter Third.

The annual prize speaking of Goddard Building permits were granted C. L. Seminary was held last evening in the Bugbee to erect a temporary work shop on

The result of the awarding of prizes was avenue and Newton street was accepted great Tammany hall in New York and the as follows: First prize to Miss Helen and adopted. catastrophy in Minneapolis caused by Ruth Sturtevant, Hartland; second prize Mayor Ames, "Municipal affairs," he to Miss Effie G. Blake, East Cabot, and committee on fire and property with the said, "can only be managed by honest in- third prize to Mark C. Carpenter, Wash- chief engineer make such necessary alter-

The judges were George Chase, '00, Lynde, '91.

er by Rev. Stanley G. Spear of Malden, ed made.

Mass. Senator Beveridge's thrilling speech. 'The Republic Never Surrenders, of "International Arnitration." He spoke the first piece and it was given by Harold to the fire committee and the superintend-of the many bloody and costly wars which B. Swasey, Barre. Mr. Swasey, '05, has ent of fire alarm to investigate and report bations have fought in settling national a strong clear voice and his delivery was back, and international affairs. "War has very forceful and intelligent.

Earl L. Waterman, '03, the next speaker, gave the selection "A Reasonable brook at the same price as last year, \$6.

Doubt," by E. F. Bushnell, in which he Permission was granted Richard Verei emotion of the gray haired old man in the front of his house. court scene, and his efforts were liberally

solo with violin obligato by Harry Tarbox.
"Sally Ann's Experience" by Eliza Calvert Hall, "as the title of Miss Effie G.

A number of city warrants were read Blake's '04, piece, and it was the most and ordered paid. mirth provoking piece of the evening, and of the minister and the elder of the church of taxes. was excellent, and she was set down by

"The Last Request," Ian MacLaren, subject was handled very gingerly and by Miss Charlotte Jean Crowe, '04, South Byegate, who has a very graceful appear- their consideration, ance on the stage, and her speaking in the Scotch dialect was faultless and she received a liberal amount of applicase by the

all for a prize.

One of Ralph Connor's Interesting sto- with power to act. ries, "The Making of the League," WAS ton, in a pleasing voice and with a true interpretation of the characters.

win Booth. The touching story of "The Death

Helen R. Stortevant, ,03, Hartland, the pems. I fast speaker, thoroughly portrayed the The late Venezuelan affair was told by winning of "The Prize of the Saranac," most pleasing parts of the exercises the her rendering of the difficult piece was ex-

AUGUST 10 LAST DAY

On Which Taxes Can Be Paid City Treasurer.

MONTH EARLIER THIS YEAR

City Water Users Who Have Not Paid Their Water Rent to Be Published.

Taxes must be paid not later than August 10th, this year, if you would avoid a visit from the city constable and takers of city water who have not paid their water rents due April 1st, are in a fair way to have their names published to the world, as the aldermen at a meeting last night voted the water superintendent fur-

nish them a list. The committee on streets reported in favor of a sewer extension of 100 feet on Franklin street. The same committee reported on certain corrections in sewer as-

ported on certain corrections in sewer assessments and the same were approved.
The committee further reported that a requested sewer extension on Bassett street
be put over to next year.

The committee on lights reported it had
ordered an arc light on Bassett street just
above the railroad and recommended new
lights at the corner of Main and Granite
streets and also on Newton street. Accented and adopted.

cepted and adopted,
A bill from Mrs. Dombriskie was referred to the overseer of the poor,
A petition for a sewer extension from
Farwell street was referred to the street

committee to report back.

The committee on streets reported favorably on the petition of Jones Bros. for the discontinuance of that portion of Main street which runs across their land. It was agreed this should be discontinued when that portion of Main street was changed and relaid on higher ground. Two sewer permits were granted A. J.

Miss Sturtevant Winner of First Prize,

Miss Sturtevant Winner of First Prize,

Winner Plake Second and Mark to cause fire, or were a danger to public health. Accepted and placed on file for the benefit of the street committee.

Municipal Tendencies was the subject of large, and the speaking, to say the least, was the Sheplee lot. A resolution offered by Alderman Mowers William State of the Sheplee lot. A resolution offered by Alderman Mowers William State of the Sheplee lot. A resolution offered by Alderman Mowers William State of the Sheplee lot. Kenzle authorizing the water committee to place a hydrant at the corner of Elmwood

A resolution proposing that the joint ations in the fire station as will allow the housing of the new ladder truck and Bethel, Irvin Potter, '00, and Dr. F. M. the combination chemical engine and hose wagon, which are expected to arrive early The programme began by a plano solo in September. The resolution was ac cented and adopted and the repairs order-

A resolution authorizing the chief engineer of the fire department to place a fire alarm box on Farwell street, was referred

It was voted to let Mr. Gauthier have the hay on the city land near the Martin Permission was granted Richard Vercoe. pictured with lifelike exactness the great to lay a stone slab across the gutter in

It was voted the time for paying taxes without extra expense to applauded. ing taxes without extra expense to Mark Davis rendered a pleasing vocal the tax payer expire August 10 and that

A resolution was adopted authorizing a her impersonation of Sally Ann's berating temporary loan of \$15,000, in anticipation The city dump came up for consideration and proved a very oderiferous subject. The

> finally left to the street committee for Alderman McKenzie said complaint had been made to him that Charles street was blocked up with moving material. The matter was referred to the street committee

It was voted the water superintendent told by Mark C. Carpenter, '04, Washing- furnish the council with a list of all delinquent water takers in time to make

them public at the next meeting. A very pretty piano duet was next rendered in an artistic manner by Misses Bessie Speare, '03, and Blanche Kidder, and needing repairs. This property is part of that which came into possession of Carl W. Heflin, '04, Vergennes, recited the city when the East Barre water cases very creditably Parke Godwin's beauti- were settled. The matter was referred fully written story of the character of Ed- to the property committee with power to

The street and water committees report-A beautifully written essay on the life told by Miss Grace E. Brown, '04, Barre, and character of Robert Burns, the Scotch and she touched the hearts of the audience cepted and adopted.

AT ESSEX JUNCTION.

The board then went into executive ses-

Complaint Against W. B. Johnson for Violating Anti-Treating Clause.

Essex Junction, June 24.-George W. most pleasing parts of the exercises the class prophecies which was written by Helen R. Sturrevant. It was very nicely constructed and brought out many hits on the members of her class. High praise the members of her class. High praise with a nicely rendered violin solo.

Essex Junction, June 2s.—George W. Gove is a complainant against Walter B. Johnson, proprietor of Johnson's hotel, who holds two liquor licenses in this town for violating that part of the law pertaining to treating. The hearing was rith a nicely rendered violin solo.

The Washington County Veterans assotinged to June 30 because Mr. Gove was ciation will hold a campare meeting in the out of town and had not been notified. G. A. R. hall at Montpeller this evening Mr. Gove names in his complaint Vernon at 7.30, the rain preventing their holding L. Clark, blacksmith at Fort Ethan Allen, as the man who bought drinks for others.